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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1899.

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Nov. 26th, 1898.

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We find by a careful study of history

that up to near eleven hundred years ago

there was no liquor such as we have to-

day. We find that at about that time an

Arabian chemist discovered a pungent

and warming liquor by distillation to

which was given the name of Alcohol and

which the people of today term Ardent

Spirits. A modern writer has asserted

that this warm liquor is the water of the

Elysian Fields or is the aqueous divine

invented by Democritus and he maintains

that the term "Alcohol" has nearly the

same import as "golden liquor" applied

by some of our countrymen to the precious

invention of the Greek philosopher. We

find that this liquor was first introduced

into Europe at the time of the Moorish

Conquest. It soon came into general fa-

vor and now exerts an important influ-

ence over the civilized world.

Let us take liquors in small quantities

and we find that it diffuses its influence

over our bodies and a fresh impulse is

given to the powers. Our countenance

lights up with pleasure and our mind acts

with new interest and vivacity. Let us

take a large dose of this wonderful fluid

and see what it will do for us. When

this is done and we have taken this ex-

hilarating fluid, sensibility and sympathy

unfold themselves. We see tears fall as a

pensive thought crosses the mind or a

tale of common suffering is told, the af-

fections flow out upon all surrounding

objects and the world is not half large

enough for the exercise of the general

sentiments which swell the bosom. When

we get in this state by the use of ardent

spirits the mind disregards the past and

the future and sees no impediment to the

most extravagant enterprises, to rioting

in the luxuries of present existence, and

will not acknowledge a superior in the

world. How disgusting this is to all in-

teelligent people and we find that it is

right here the distinctions of society begin

to disappear and the idle and half starved

vagrant is transformed into a lord, sur-

rounded with pomp and plenty, and a

miserable outcast, who has tampered

prison for his crimes, imagines himself

on a throne, clothed with power sufficient

to direct the destinies of a nation. We

see examples of this every day, and more,

we see them resort to song as an expres-

sion of their grief, and as the liquor takes

a more deadly grasp upon them you hear

them shout and sing in response to music,

voices, etc., that seem to them to come

from a distance, but in reality are caused

by the violent beating of the arteries of

their own brains. This we know to be a

fact and all right thinking people will

substantiate it. Let us for a moment

take men of this kind and look at them

—see if they are different from others.

You will find they are, in so far as their

faces are distorted, forehead and temples

parched with red and white, cheeks a

deep crimson, nose tipped with ruby,

eyes bloodshot and glassy, the body and

limbs no longer under the control of the

will, but under the control of this ardent

spirit and it is in this way he remains as

in a trance. Who of us can wonder that

this fluid has been given the name of

"Golden Liquor," or that poets have

cherished its praise. Let us pause and

think for a moment. This is not all.

Does not this invention possess more

than any other invention of man, namely,

the power of transforming character?

What we most notice in this, however, is

that all its good transformations are tran-

sitory, and all its bad are permanent.

Does it inspire the coward with de-

spiration? Yes! It can break down the

heart of courage and reduce the manly

spirit to the imbecility of childhood. Does

it make the poor man rich? No! It

inflates the man with pride. What in-

fluence does it exert upon the social af-

fections and moral feeling? Was it ever

known to increase kindness, parental ten-

derness, love and obedience? Has it ever

given a spur to industry in the farmer,

the tradesman, the merchant, or the pro-

fessional man by urging upon him the

claims of a dependent family, or of hu-

Was he a lawyer, or a doctor? Had he

sat in the seat of public justice, had his

voice been heard in the council of a na-

tion, had he borne the messages of grace

to guilty men? Have you not seen him

batter the luxury of doing good, grow re-

gardless of the law and of justice, despise

the insignia of office, tear off the priestly

vestments of his office and extinguish

with his own hand the flame of that altar?

This is all done for the honor of becom-

ing the companion of fools and drunk-

ards. How sweet is the breath of the

rum and the brandy drinker. And does

it not learn us a lesson, does it not show

us there is a lack of sense and judgement

in the one that will betake himself to the

bottle and put himself below the brute

creation, and lower himself into everlast-

ing degradation, so that he is not worthy

of recognition of even the beasts of the

field? A man that becomes a habitual

user of spirituous liquors will do anything

—even at the cost of his life—to procure

such liquors. It used to be that a party

of men could not assemble together to

perform labor without they had rum. Do

they require it? No! No more than ar-

senic. The experiments have been tried

and the results are well known. There

is no doubt that the liquor traffic is op-